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follows: DAY EXPRESS, daily except Sunday, at 2.50 a m., stopping at Johnstown, Consuming, Gallit-sen, Altona, and all principal stations, and mak-ing direct connections at Harrisburg for New York, Hallimore, and Washington, and at Phils-delphia for New York, Boston, and intermediate

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Johnstown Accommodation 10.03 s. m.
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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

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Be it enacted by the Sewate and House
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[Puntic\_No. 11.]
An Act to declare the meaning of certain parts of the internal revenue act, approved June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, and for other purposes.

Be it enoted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That in section one hundred and twenty of the act entitled "An set to provide internal revenue to support the nundred and twenty of the act entitled "An act to provide internal revenue to support the Government, to pay interest on the public debt, and for other purposes," approved June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty-for, the words "all dividends in serip, or money thereafter declared due, and whenever the same shall be payable, to stockholders, policy-holders, or depositors," are hereby declared to mean all dividends in actin or money wherever, nayable, and all scrip or money wherever payable, and all stockholders, policy-holders, depositors, or parties whatsoever, including non-residents, whether dileans or allens.

whether citizens or aliens.

Sec. 2. And be it further enocted, That in section one hundred and twenty-two of said act the word "stockholders" is horoby de-clared to mean all persons or parties whatact the word "stockholders" is hereby de-clared to mean all persons or parties what-seever that are or may be stockholders, in-cluding non-residents, whether citizens or aliens; and the words "all such interest or coupons, dividends or profits, whenever the same shall be payable," are hereby declared to apply to all such interest or coupons, div-idends or profits, whenever the same are or may be payable, and to whatsoever party or person the same are or may be payable, in-cluding non-residents, whether citizens or allees.

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Sec. 3. And be it further enocied, That it shall be the duty of all persons required to make returns or lists of income and articles or objects charged with any duty or tax, as provided by the act aforesaid, or any act amendatory thereof, to declare in such returns whether the several rates and amounts therein contained are stated according to their values in legal tender currency; and in case of neglect or refusal so to state, to the satisfaction of the assistant assessor is hersby required to make returns or lists for such assistant assessor is hersby required to make returns or lists for such persons so neglecting or refusing, as in case of persons neglecting or refusing to make the lists or returns required by the acts aforesaid, and to assess the duty thereon, and to add thereto the amount of penalties imposed by law in case of such neglect or refusal.

SEC. 4. And be it further enocied, That whenever the rates and amounts contained in the lists or returns as aforesaid shall be stated in coined money, it shall be the duty of each assessor receiving the same to reduce such rates and amounts to their equivalent in logal tender currency, according to the value of such coined money in said currency at the time when and place where said lists or returns are receivable, and which value the said assessor shall determine. And the lists required by law to be furnished to collectors by assessors shall in all cases contain the several amounts of taxes or duties assessed, estimated, or valued in legal tender currency only.

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cal institutions, to the condition they were in just before the war broke out—with the exception of slavery.

"It is as though he had said to himself, Once more we may advance by argument, discussion, votes; once more we can appeal to the people at the bailot-box. Before the war, we were steadily but surely advancing towards full and broad and universal liberty, by peaceable discussion. The war interrupted this grand march of the nation: now let us resume it. There may be evils, but they will be corrected in time by our old and wrong, and prejudice, but all this is only temporary, and will be cured by discussion, by appeals to the common sense of the pupility appeals to the common sense of the pupility by experience.

"This is, we believe, the fundamental idea or principle underlying and shaping Mr. Johnson's policy. He believes, as we, too, believe, that in the Union, with our Constitution, with peace and free discussion, there is no limit to our possible progress as a nation; no wrong that will not be righted; no inhuman prejudice or hatred that will not be rooted out, no class so low but it will be raised up; no condition, however deplorable, that will not certainly and speedily be improved.

"And believing this, he is not enly auxious having been established in 1725, by William Bradford, under the title of the New York Gazette. The size was about haif a sheet of foolsesp. Right years subsequently the New York Weakly Journal was started by John Philip Zengar—the most foreible, of the earlier newspaper editors. He was indicted for libeling the Government, was defended by Andrew Hamilton and acquitted, receiving as a public testimonial the freedom of the city in a magnificent gold box. In the course of the lecture Mr. Stone read extracts from an editorial by Zengar, written in 1734.

Haif a dozen other papers were established in that city previous to the Revolution, but we have not space to follow the record further. Mr. Stone dwell at some length upon the mistakes of the press, illustrating them by a few engintla needotes. He aiso made some pertinent observations upon the relations of the press to the public and the editor to his patrons.

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Mn. Soviers, (Lord Dundreary,) on the 16th ult., naked for a warrant against one Robert Cooper, publisher of The Spiritual Times, for the following libel:

"Mr. Sothern, the actor, celebrated as the original personater of Lord Dundreary, and who is now living in London upon the handsome competence accumulated, by his 'hit' in the Dundreary role, has published a letter ridicalling "spiritualism" as a gross imposition, and relates his own experience in this city. (Now York), where, under the nom de to right and liberty in peace, as they were in war; but he has a jealous reverence for the instruments of this progress, the Union and the Constitution. The one he would seek by city, (New York,) where, under the nom de plume of Stuart, he sustained a leading part in a 'miracle circle.' We remember Mr. Sothern when, as Mr. Stuart, he played the the Constitution. The one he would seek by all means to strengthen in the minds and hearts of all the people; the other he would not rashly amend, and he will strictly construe. While we hold fast to those we are sa(e, 'he cries; let us have patience, for with them all good things will come to us in time. "Now this idea is not merely grand—it is true; it is nilearonically correct; it is such 'walking gentleman' at Barnum's Museum and was considered hardly worth his meagr salary of fifteen dollars a week.

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"We also remember the same Mr. Stuurt when, as a small actor at some other place of amusement here, he professed to be a mea-merizor. He created quite a semation by admitting the truth of an accusation brought against him by a certain new acress, that he had grievously wronged her after placing ber under meemeric influence." \* \* true; it is philosophically correct, it is such a fundamental principle as bears up a just and beneficent policy. It represents, within, the feeling which lies deep in the nation; heart. We admire and approve it with all her under meemeric influence."

"He was a good-looking, gay, vivacious, fast' young man, whose pretty wife continually won the sympathy of those who were witnesses of her husband's licentiousness.

Mr. Sothern, therefore, beasts entirely too much of his 'fame as a medium,' for in justice to spiritualism (in which we admit we have no faith) we must confess that he never was a 'medium' of any importance, \* \* \* but there are too many persons in New York cognizant of the facts to let his self-complasoney go undiscredited." regard to suffrage in this District, the Pos we see that the President, from different causes, of birth and training, sometimes err grees to declare equal suffrage at once in the District of Columbia. That is national ter-ritory, and the President mistakes when he

eognisant of the facts to let his self-compla-dency go undiscredited."

Mr. Sothern's counsel said, "so seriously did this matter affect his client that it al-most unfitted him for his professional du-ties." The warrant was granted.

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Cotton on the Somdwich Islands.

There are on Hawaii extensive trause of small broken lava, called by the natives and, and which appear to a stranger to be setally unfit for man or beast—in fact, the most decolate and unioniting region imaginable. In some places this on is intermixed with soil, and the native cultivate in it very fine sweet potatoes, where one would think it impossible for anything to grow. A native, living in Kona Hawaii, last spring planted four acres of Sea Island cotton on this lava on, and in the last trip of the schooner Emeline brought to Honolulu some of the finest and whitest cotton we have everysen, a sample of which can be examined at our office. If it is a fact that such cotton can be produced on the apparently worthiss lava tracts of Hawaii, with no labor but that of Cotton on the Sandwich Islands. If it is a fact that such coston dured on the apparently worthing lava tracts of Hawaii, with no labor but that of the day may come when gathering the crop, the day may come when bundreds if not thousands of serses new lying waste there will be cultivated. This satisfact that it requires no cultivation after the seeds are planted; in fact, it is impossible to cultivate it; and when the bolls ripea they fall on the clean lava stones, thus keep-ing the cotton free from dirt, which in many other places is very troublesome, and lessens the value of it.

Agates.

The Reese River (California) Reveille says that about three miles north of Ione there is an isolated mountain, some five hundred feet high, which is called Agate Mountain. Its high, which is called Agate Mountain. Its smitre surface upon all sides, from summit to base, is covered with agates and concretions, and on digging into the soil they are found like potatoes in a hill. The agates are usually oval and sometimes globular in form, and varying from one to four inches in diameter, and are generally beautifully handed and striped. In the hands of a skilful lapidary they could be fashioned into pleasing ornaments.

The various concretions are found in great abundance, and many of them are particularly beautiful. In their sphericity they are sometimes found as perfect as a buil, though generally the spherical shape is quite distorted. They are hollow and usually filled with crystals. On breaking them open their interior is often found to be irregularly hollow and timed around with a layer of hollow and lined around with a layer of quarta crystals, forming what is termed a geode\_n "little crystal grotto." Some these hollow concretions contain a smaller encretion inside, which rattles when shakes

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